Garden Tower Corporation Meets Law's Requirements---Receives License From Commission to Conduct Bouts

# LEGAL OBJECTIONS

Garden and With It Lease to Conduct Bouts.

OTHER SPORT COMMENT

By INNIS BROWN.

Fears that tangles over the legal right of the Garden Tower Corporation right of the Garden tower of the Fulton-to occupy Madison Square Garden might cause a postponement of the Fulton-Weinert boxing match there to-morrow Weinert boxing match there to-morrow are the only boat not carrying ballast, sailed a great race. Through the elever hannight were hanished yesterday afternoon when Chairman Wenck of the boxing commission obtained from the New York Life Insurance Company written assurnight were banished yesterday aftercoon

the premises at once.

This action on part of Chairman Wenck meets satisfactorily the objection raised by Deputy Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis last Friday in Albany. Lewis made the point, in objecting to the issue of a license for the coming bout that since the actual transfer of the coming that the Garden Town. deeds to the Garden Tower Corporation would not take place until March 1 was questionable whether that orranization was yet in position to take possession of the premises. Edward I. levila, superintendent of the real estate and mortgage department of the New York Life Insurince Company, signed A statement yesterday to the effect that the Garden Tower Corporation now is legally in possession of the property. Hence it was an easy matter for Wenck to grant the license to Mr. Browne yes-

terday.
All details for the match are now com plete. Frank Force, manager for Ful-ton, left for Goshen, where his battler has been training, yesterday afternoon. Fulton will reach the city either to-night or in the morning. His opponent, Wei-nert, has been training in Jersey and both are reported in fine physical condi-

### Bold Challenge by Ban.

If Ean Johnson is properly quoted in stories sent out from Chicago concern-ing his observations on the activities of John Henry in the interests of the Play-John Henry in the interests of the Playsers Fraternity, the czar of the national pastime is setting forth a rather bold challenge. In effect Johnson says that Henry is an objectionable person and that the league should and probably will see fit to chase him at the meeting of magnates to be held here on Tuesday. Which is in effect that Henry will be when out of the his leagues and possibly. t doubt Johnson knows whereof

chinery of baseball is concerned. If lig Ban says the word there also is no doubt Henry will be run out of the game. But there may be a somewhat different angle to the procedure than the one from which Johnson is viewing the matter. If Henry is ousted from the American League it is a practical certainty that he won't find employment in the National League or any of the lower ones either, if Johnson insists. That in effect would be a very forceful blacklist, even though not branded as such by the moguls in their action.

The matter of blacklisting is a precarious business. It is quite possible that carious business. It is quite possible that real difficulty would be experienced in proving such. But there are cases on record where such contentions have been sustained with conditions so closely akin to what is threatened against Henry that it is difficult for the layman to appre-ciate the difference. Furthermore, the effect that such action would produce on

ball men are seeking to-day.

Sentiment in baseball among players fellow players isn't likely to appeal very lineup: sense of pair play of the Cornell (42).

the general public is far from what base-

### Stovall Offers Remedy. In seeking to foist his new bantam

mitt wielder into the public gaze Eddie Harvey is now camping on the trail of Johnny Coulon. Coulon, as is known, is attempting a comeback as a star of the bantam division. Harvey is accordingly meeting Johnny at every turn with a Pappus claims the flyweight America. He has met some of the best bantams in the game, including Pete Herman, Pal Moore and Johnny Ertle.

George Stovall, who is spending most of his time these days trying to negotiate for a release from Roger Bresnahan's Toledo club in order that he may land a managerial berth with the Vernon club of the coast league, paused long cough a few days ago to pass out a few enough a few days ago to pass out pointers that should interest Hughey ing's veteran southpaw grabbed off for twenty-three of his tean the Indians last season.

Stovall, is that he hears and takes to art too much comments and criticisms from the stands. Stovall says he disexerted this fact while managing the leveland team, and spent some time ring to figure a way to keep Willie om listening to the slams of his eacher critics. His solution is a simple catching the slurs aimed at him by the DARTMOUTH DEFEATS

nings is counting rather strongly in Mitchell for next season, and he night do well to give Stovall's sugges tion a lift of consideration. Might as well to plug Willie's listeners wi cotton just before the game started.

When the bell taps starting the boys on the way for the coming training sea-son not a few camps are going to miss out timers who have seemed fixtures for years. No doubt the season of 1917 will come near to establishing a record in mustering famous veterans out.

# N. Y. U. BEATS WESLEYAN.

# Locals Score at Basketball in Mid-

dictown by 23 to 19. feat at basketball on the local floor for to New York's favor. The lineup:

N. Y. U. (22), Wesleyan (19).
Cana R. P. Tomilinson
Egan L. F. Harman
Money C. Keith
Faillips L. G. Chapin
Store, R. G. Pitt
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Egan, Putt 2; Tomilinson ... Keith HarEgan from floor—Mooney & cana. 3
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YALE FENCERS VICTORS. New HAVEN, Feb. 19.—Yale defeated Bowdoln in a dual fencing meet here toignt, taking eight of the nine bouts.

# BROWNE OVERCOMES Gull Sails to Victory in North Shrewsbury Race DELEGATES DECRIED IGNORE RING RULES

Obtains Full Possession of Clever Handling of Boat by Brady and Johnson Enables Other Sport Bodies Disap- Soldier Bartfield Shades Wal-Ice Yacht to Defeat Rivals in Trial Spin to Select Cup Defender.

> a stiff northwester that at times almost blew a gale, three third class ice yachts of the North Shrewsbury Club, Robert S. Johnson's Guil, Thomas Irving These races will be the best two out of of the North Shrewsbury Club, Robert S. Johnson's Gull, Thomas Irving Brown's Say When and Thomas Henry Grant and Garrett Morford's Tyro, sailed

Life Insurance Company written assurance that the company headed by Grant Hugh Browne has full right to occupy the premises at once.

This action on part of Chairman Wenck meets satisfactorily the objection raised by Deputy Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis last Friday in Albany. Lewis made the point, in objecting to leave the same spot in the third balast, struck the same spot in the wind-ward runner, the Gull kept sailing. She was closely followed by the Say When in the four rounds over a triangular course, yet the Gull never was headed. Had not the Say When balast the four rounds over a triangular course, yet the Gull never was headed. Had not the Say When same spot in the four rounds over a triangular course, yet the Gull never was headed. Had not the Say When same spot sa ballast, struck the same spot in the third round and was forced to withdraw through the loss of some ballast from

30 seconds and the Say When in 21 minutes 40 seconds. Capt. James B. Weaver was starter and Irving Hance timer. In the trial races, including to-day's, the Gull and Say When have shown the

three twenty mile events and the time limit is 1 hour 25 minutes. The rest of the races likely will be sailed on Mon-

### GALE PREVENTS RACES.

Causes White Winged Fliers at Long Branch to Remain Idle.

Long Branch, N. J., Feb. 10.—Ice yachtsmen tackled the ice with their white winged fliers in vain to-day for a championship and \$10. The wind blew a gale, making the sport danger-ous. After several attempts, it was deous. After several attempts, it cided to postpone the scheduled races until to-morrow, when a holiday crowd

Branch Ice Boat and Yacht Club include the championship race, the O'Brien cup, the O'Brien lateen cup race and one for the O'Brien lateen cup race and one mosguito boats. It is planned to make unfinished Chamber of Commerce many visitors arrived here to-day,

Cadets to Win by Score

HARVARD DEFEATS M'GILL.

sensational game. The lineup

Baker Centre Bohan

WILLIAMS FIVE GETS EVEN.

Team, 28 to 26.

Dates Will Be Submitted for Ap-

proval by F. F. Kelly.

### REJUVENATED ARMY DEFEATS ST. NICKS FIVE DEFEATS PITT

Elis Score in Overtime by 3 Extra Period Required for to 2-Armour and

New Haven, Feb. 10.-The Yale heckey team defeated the St. Nicholas rejuvenated basketball team the Army team of New York to-night by 3 to 2

run out of the big leagues, and possibly Yorkers and ran up two goals before the visitors scored. Ellis made one just be-Without doubt Johnson and the speaks so far as the political ma-he speaks so far as the political ma-he speaks so far as the political ma-he speaks so far as the political ma-ligame in the second period. fore the first half closed and evened the

## CORNELL DOWNS OBERLIN.

Easy-Score Is 42 to 19.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- Using eleven players, Cornell easily defeated Oberlin 42 to 19, here this afternoon in a basket-ball game. After the first string players had rolled up 25 points in the first half and club owners is a scarce commodity. had rolled up 25 points in the first ha But there is sentiment on the part of Coach Sharp sent in his second team. And the spectacle of a man's being infirmary yesterday, did not act like forced from the game simply because sick man to-day. He made seven field he is supporting a move which he thinks goals in the first period. Stewart and is for the betterment of himself and his Palmer made spectacular baskets. The

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	Fuller Centre Davi
	Palmer
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	Goals from field-Ortner, 7; Stewart, 3
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	Carmack, Karr, McPhee, 2; Brace, Burt
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	hoff, 2; Wright, 1. Goals from fouls-
п	Ortner, 1 out of 3; Stewart, 1 out of 2
	Matthew 2 and of 2
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	Winship, Cross for Carmack, Karr fo
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t	Marchine Defense Mr. Wiebert Ishaan V
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### C. C. N. Y. QUINTET TRIUMPHS Scores an Easy Victory Over Seton

Hall Basketball Players.

The College of the City of New York basketball team gained an easy victory over the Seton Hall College five last night in the City College gymnasium. The score was 29 to 17. Tischinsky the victor's right forward, accounted The trouble with Mitchell, according Sullivan played well for Seton Hall. The

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# COLUMBIA ON COURT

Hanoverians Wind Up Carnival Festivities With Basketball Triumph, 40 to 25.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 10:-In defeat

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 10:—In defeating the Columbia basketball team tonight by 40 to 25 the Durtmouth five scored the most sensational victory since it joined the Intercollegiate League.

The contest was the crowning feature of the annual snow carnival and was witnessed by one of the biggest gathercup competition of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia, F. F. Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia, F. F. Kelly of this city has arranged the following dates for cup matches. The schedule will be submitted for the approval of the New York and New Jerings that have yet seen a basketball game here. It was a gay gathering with MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 10.—New girl visitors from New York, Boston and ork University handed Wesleyan a de- way stations, and it was a gay windup meeting on February 21: the festivities. the second successive year to-night. 23 Dartmouth's players exceeded them-to 19. The first half ended 12 to 8 in selves in their anxiety to give a good New York's favor. The lineup: hosts. The lineup:

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of Dartmouth and M	Hochett of Colum
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# **ACTION OF TENNIS**

pointed Over Defeat of Amateur Rule.

ver, the consensus was that the tennis delegates had falled to support the other sport associations in the movement to establish a uniform and strict requirement on amateurism, and that the U. S. N. L. T. A. had left the door one for the control of the control of

the U. S. N. L. T. A, had left the door open for more serious trouble and probably dissension later on.

The situation in tennis was left as it had been. McLoughlin, Johnston, Strachan, Roberts and others may go as far as they like in making capital of their tennis fame. Their entry into the tennis business has set an example for chiers and now that the national association had refused to bar such action there is bound to be an immediate influx re is bound to be an immediate influx there is bound to be an immediate innua-of young players into the employ of sporting goods firms. Especially will this be true in comparatively small com-munities in the West.

Tennis will endure no matter whether Tennis will endure no matter whether there be an amateur rule or not. As far as its development in this country is concerned, it is too good a game to suffer. However, as regards our international relations, our present amateur rule is not likely to enhance our position.

### May Affect Us Abroad.

In a few years we may confront the proposition of being forced to select a Davis cup team composed of tennis goods salesmen. Their employment might not lower their amateur standing in our eyes, but it certainly would create con-siderable talk, and possibly adverse ac-tion, abroad.

It might be argued that when such a time comes we could always make our ules conform to what might be recog-WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 10.—With a rejuvenated basketball team the Army beat the University of Pittsburg. 31 to 28 in the work residing a resident prohibition against selling tennis goods

28, in the most exciting game of the seaand accepting expenses for competing in son to-day. It was the first victory for the cadets in about a month. The game was hard fought and well played and required an extra five minute period for a to the national association only as a quired an extra five minute period for a matter of form; clubs which in many in-stances do not even hold an annual tournament and whose one vote counter-balances the vote accorded to the West Side Tennis Club, with the biggest mem-The teams were tied 24 to 24 when the scheduled time was up. In the overtime period Shrader, Gerhardt and Tate each bership and the greatest power in the ontributed a field goal. Shrader also shot a goal from foul for the Army. Hart and McCullough each registered from the field for Pitt.

### Proxies Easy to Get.

In the preliminary event the Army's The proxies of these minor clubs were plebes team, yet unbeaten, defeated easy to obtain. The association has alleled Yale's freshmen five, 21 to 22. The ways suffered more or less from governways suffered more or less from govern ment by proxy. In the olden days ! ment by proxy. In the olden days it was the executive committee that wielded

Army (31). Pittsburg (23).

C.Gerhardt, Capt. R. F. Lubic W. Gerhardt.

W. Gerhardt.

C. Gerhardt, C. S. McNuity Washing against progress have taken over the proxy power.

Tibbetts R. G. McLaren Hart Goals from field—C. Gerhardt. 5: W. Waldner, president of the Western Assimble. 2: McNuity McCulleugh. 3: Hastings. 2: Mart. 2. Goals from foul—Kreber. 2: Shrader. 3: Lubic. 4.

Substitutions—Tate for C. Gerhardt. Klivolitations—Tate for C. Gerhardt. Kliv Substitutions—Tate for C. Gerhardt, Kilburn for W. Gerhardt, Shrader for Vidal, Rundeil for Tibbetts, Carison for Lubic, Hastings for McNuity for Hart.

Time of halves—20 minutes and one extra 5 minute period. The score at end of scheduled halves, 24 to 24. Referee—Mr. Deering, Manhattan, Umpire—Mr. O'Shea, 8t. John's.

might be an investigation into this proxy evil and the weakness of a system that gives the Bohunkus Valley T. C. as much voting power as the West Side and Long-wood clubs.

Waidner was in a rather peeved condition early yessierday morning when he startled the delegates with the assertion there cision because of his aggressiveness. Martin carried the fight to his opponent from start to finish.

MONTE ATTELL KNOCKED OUT.

Abe's Brother Loses to Billy that the West had been given a raw deed.

Percy Shines in Hockey Victory

Boston, Mass., Feb. 10.—Playing by Waidner was particularly bitter over the institution of the new doubles tourvard defeated McGill University of Mongetting only one goal through a shot by event in these divisions has been the Percy, and Wilde making some splendid sectional doubles. Onwentsia, near Chistops in the Cambridge cage.

In the second half Baker and Morgan inations to decide which team should made goals within four minutes, and challenge the champions at the national both on very clever combination play, tourney in the East. The sectional McGill had a lot of speed, but the work doubles are retained, but the eliminations was mainly individual. Percy played a have been abolished. Thus is Onwentsia divested of its big feature, and thereover is Waidner peeved.

Harvard (4). L. W. Bohan Baker. L. W. Bohan Baker. Centre Kelly Percy. Rover Roomey Townsend. R. W. McCullough Eckfeldt. Coverpoint Cully J. Morgan Point Fraser Wilde. Goals—Percy 2, J. Morgan, Baker. Substitutes—Kissel for Townsend, Baldwin for Baiker. W. Morgan for Rice, Fisher for Baiker, W. Morgan for Rice, Fisher for Baidwin, Poie for Kelly, Anderson for Fraser, Kelly for Pole, Fraser for Anderson. Referees—Wanamaker and Dingley. Goal umpires—Hunt and Carnochan. Time of periods. 29 minutes.

was hardly justified.

Waldner's motion that a committee be WILLIAMS FIVE GETS EVEN. appointed to revamp the system of voting in order to give the West an equal position with the East was passed. The mpression exists that the West will not vote on an even basis with the East un-

Union (28).

Jones R. F. L. P. Wright Goff L. F. Beckwith Gaibraith Centre Gaut Scoby R. G. Howland Hathaway L. G. H. B. Wright Goals from field—Jones, 2; Gabraith, 1: Scobey, 2; Goodman, 1; Hathaway, 2; H. F. Wright, 2; H. B. Wright, 3; Goals from the foul—Gabraith, 1: Goals from the foul—Gabraith, 1: Hathaway, 1; Williams, Beckwith, 1; Gaut, 2: Howland, 2; H. B. Wright, 3; Goals from the foul—Gabraith, 7; Hathaway, 1; Williams, Beckwith, 8. Substitutions—Goodman for Scoby, Monyihan for Goff. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Ed Thorpe. ARRANGES CRICKET SCHEDULE, tennis stands.

## WOMEN IN NET TOURNEY. Heights Casino Competition to Be

Acting for New York in the Halifax gin Next Tuesday. The annual women's invitation tennis tournament at the Heights Casino will start Tuesday. Most of the leading players of this vicinity have entered for the competition. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, who won the tourney last season, will defend her title. Miss Marie Wagner, formerly national champion, also will sey Cricket Association at its annual

LOCAL BOXERS NAMED.

June 9, New York va. Frankford at New York; 16, va. Philadelphia at New York; 20, va. Frankford at Haverford; 21, va. Merion at Haverford; 22, va. Germantown at New York; July 7, va. Merion at New York; 11, vs. Germantown at Manheim; 12, vs. Philadelphia at St. Martin's. It is expected that the final match wil be played February 17 and on that day there will be added an exhibition mixed doubles match. The participants wi be named later. KERRIGAN AND WILLIAMS WIN.

### Remain Undefeated in Professional Putting Contest.

Robert H. Gleason, Dominican Ly-ceum, Metropolitan Association cham-pion, and Mike Stark, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., New York State Tom Kerrigan and Jack Williams won the professional putting contests for champion, were yesterday selected to foursomes played at Wanamaker's indoor represent New York in the 145 pound course during the last week. They declass at the intercity amateur boxing feated every other team in the competi-tion and remained unscathed at the February 15. There will be four men finish. Six victories are credited to the in the class. Boston will have two reptriumphant pair. resentatives and New York two.

# **BROOKLYN BOXERS**

ter Mohr in Rough and Tumble Affair.

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 10.—Racing in | best work and will be picked by the re- WEST'S COMPLAINT EMPTY LOSER CHIEF OFFENDER

Leading officials of other sport bodies refused yesterday to be quoted on the action of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association in voting down rules, which were intended to debrutalize the most vital amendments to its plen rough and tumble 140 pound fighter amateur rule in the annual session on of Brooklyn, was beaten by Soldier Bartfield, also a robustious performer of the borough across the East River, the rule maker would have been deeply pained. Everything that is specifically prohibited in the Queensberry code was done in the contest, which took place at the Clermont S. C. It is true that Mohr was the chief offender, and had the battle been rough and tumble style the expert in that department would have

expert in that department would have won handly.

Fortunately for the Soldier, he made an effort to observe the Queensberry rules, and in so doing he won by a wide margin. Bartfield gave Mohr a hard beating in the intervals between clinches, hammering his man hard in the body and staggering him with heavy rights in the law.

Mohr was brought to a standstill in the last four rounds and was unable even to hang on and hit. Bartfield landed a majority of the clean blows and tried desperately to make it a boxing match.

Mohr, however, insisted on fighting his way, which consisted of running into a clinch, butting Bartfield with his head, rushing the Soldier against the ropes, holding him there with one hand and pounding him with the other, wrestling his man about the ring and hitting low. Any referee with regard for the sport would have sent Mohr out of the ring in the fourth round. Frankle Wilson, outpointed Happy

### Mahoney in the second ten rounder. BOX ANOTHER DRAW.

Jacobs and Taylor Wind Up in Dendlock at Broadway S. C.

Teddy Jacobs, one of the numerous Prides of the Ghetto," met Kid Taylor, the Armenian whirlwind, in one of their series at the Broadway Sporting Club last night, and the result, as in the previous encounters, was a draw poked savagely at Jacobs, But each was so expert in defence that few of the drives found their marks.

Bert Spencer, substitute for Jack Sayles, was outpointed by Freddie

# CLOSE TILT AT QUEENSBORO A. C.

Battle to a Draw.

Silent Martin, the deaf mute middle-weight, and Jim Buckley, known as the Jamaica Kld, engaged in a close and ex-citing battle at the Queensboro A. C. It was an even battle all the way, but the slient boxer was entitled to the de-cision because of his aggressiveness.

startled the delegates with the assertion that the West had been given a raw deal another knockout last night, his congueror being Billy Murphy, and the scene the Staten Island A. C. The victim was ments and that if we here did not look floored in the staten Island A. C. The victim was here to-day when the Cutler School five in the West would run its own national the law, and as he insisted on getting up Brawner, the victor's forward, accounted in the law, and as he insisted on getting up Brawner, the victor's forward, accounted in the law, and as he insisted on getting up Brawner, the victor's forward, accounted in the law, and as he insisted on getting up Brawner, the victor's forward, accounted in the law, and as he insisted on getting up Brawner, the victor's forward, accounted in the law. when helpiess the referee interfered.
In the semi-final Farrell Riley defented Young Sheldon.
Cutter (22)

usual ferocity, but failed to make any impression on the crafty Condon. Mickey McCabe knocked out Joe Mickey McCape Rind, In a special Weber in the fourth round. In a special six round bout, Billy Curley, brothe of Jack Curley, defeated Buddy Ryan.

# CONNECTICUT BEATS PRATT.

Dickinson Scores 33 Points for Team in Game.

Basketball players from the Con necticut Aggies defeated the Pratt In-stitute team, 35 to 36, in a game played on the Pratt floor last night. Dickinson, for the visitors, proved a tower of strength. He not only caged 6 goals from the field but managed to toss 21 fouls into the basket out of 27 trials. All told he scored 33 of the 35 points credited to his team. The lineup:

Most home made things are good—but draw the line at home made wine and home mixed cocktails. Have a bottle of

# Club Cocktails

on the ice, so you need not dilute the flavor by shaking. Your guests will find the Club Cocktail flavor in harmony with the other perfected details of your hospitality.

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### TOWNSEND FIVE WINS.

Easily Defeats Evander Childs in P. S. A. L. Game, 41 to 19, Townsend Harris High School out-

played Evander Childs at basketball on the courts of the College of the City of New York yesterday in a P. S. A. L tourney game. The score was 41 to 19. The Bronxites were no match for the Harris players. In the second half the Heights boys broke loose and sewed up the game.

In the first half T. H. H. led, 16 to 14. In the greened half regulars replaced.

By 5 to 2 Tally.

Help Erasmus Team to Victoral Leads Scratch Performers at tory Over St. John's Traps of New York A. C. With 92 Breaks. In the second half regulars replaced three substitutes and Evander never had a look in. Freizer and Grant were the stars for the victorious team. Maver played best for Evander. He scored 17 of his team's total. The score:

T. H. H. Freizer Freizer R. F. Maver Holland W. F. Refson Cullen Centre Bange Devillo. L. G. Ara: a Merz. R. G. Wolf Goals from field—T. H. H.: Watson (5). Grant (3). Holland (3). Freizer (2). Cullen (2). Merz. Ullman Evander—Maver (6). Refson. Goals from foul—T. H. H. Freizer (7). Grant (2). Evander—Maver (6). Substitutes—T. H. H.: Grant for Holland, Watson for Cullen, Ullman for Merz. Referee—Joseph Deering, C. C. N. Y. Time of haives—15 minutes.

# **KUPCHIK IN LINE** FOR CHESS HONORS

Needs Only a Draw to Win Manhattan Club Championship Cup.

A. Kupchik, champion of the Manhat-tan Chess Club, added another point to his total by defeating Albert Hallgarten his total by defeating Albert Hallgarten in a prolonged struggle lasting seventy moves in the semi-final round of the annual championship tournament of the club yesterday. He thereby again assumed the lead, although tied with J. Rosenthal in total wins. Rosenthal, however, having finished his schedule, has lost one same more. When Kunchik has lost one game more. When Kupchik plays his final game with Dr. J. R. Hicks Tuesday night he will require only to draw to emerge with a winning total. So far, after seven games, Kupchik has not been defeated once, but has drawn three times. The standing of the play-

Players W. L. Players

Kupchik 5½ 1½ Hicks

Rozenthal 5½ 1½ Hallgarten

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Manhattan Chess Club announces a series of four rapid transit handicap tournaments to be held on February 15 and 26 and March 1 and 5. These will be open to members of other clubs as stein, who graduated last week. The

The entertainment committee of the

## BRAWNER STARS ON COURT.

Scores 27 Points in Cutler School Basketball Victory.

Brawner, the victor's forward, accounted for twenty-seven of his team's points.

Cutier (23). Ridgefield (27).
Brawner L. F. Hichardson
Piper R. F. Holmes
Thompson Centre Cally
Fox L. G. Beals
Herbert R. G. Meyers
He YOAKUM IS BEATEN.

Stanley Yoakum, the Denver lightweight was defeated at the Fairmont A. C. last night by Harry Condon, Condon mixed it merrily with Yoakum from Son. 2: Fox, Poimes, 6: Cady, 2: Real Goals from foul- Brawner, 3: Holmes, Cady, Referee—Mr. Jeffup Time halves—20 minutes.

# SOLDIER BOYS WIN ON COURT.

Webb Academy, 64 to 8.

Mount Pleasant Military Academy had an easy time of it in defeating the Webb Academy five yesterday at Peekskill. The score was 64 to 8. The soldier boys proved too fast and speedy for their opponents. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant (64).

Murray B. F. Webb (8).

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Murray B. Murray B. B. B.

Murray B. F. Webb (8).

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Murray B. Murray B. B.

Murray B. Murray B. B.

Murray B. Murray B. B.

Murray B. Murr

### SWIMMING MEET WON BY LAWRENCEVILLE

# **BOTTING BROTHERS** STAR AT HOCKEY

the BREAK LOSING STREAK WIND HAMPERS SPORT

THE STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Boys High....

Erasmus Hall's hockey team regis-tered its first victory in the Long Island Interscholastic Hockey League cham-pionship series at the Brooklyn Ice Palace when it defeated a team from St. John's Prep last night by 5 goals to 2. V. and H. Botting, brothers on the victorious seven, played by far the best cup with 60 breaks out of a possible 100, which, with a handicap of 25, gave him a score of 85. A. W. Church had some the disc. They made so many shots at the St. John's cage L. Hughes, the St. John's cage L. Hughes, the St. John's goal keeper, must have thought he was in the trenches.

Mohle began the scoring in the same handicap of 19. The scores: Mobile began the scoring in the game

almost immediately after the faceoff, when he made a clean shot that landed in the cage. This was the only score in the first period, but goals were plentiful in the second. Lawrence of St. John's tied the score one minute after the second period started with a side shot into the cage. The Botting brothers then practically decided the game by adding a goal each MacPhee of Erasmus put the away beyond doubt by bagg bagging two

goals in succession. The lineup:

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Adams C. P. Lawrence
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MacPhee B. W. Cramer
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The A. A. of the college plans to have the varsity play a game on March 17 at the college, the proceeds of which will be presented to the employment bureau of the institution.

7 GAMES FOR MERCERSBURG.

Penn Schoolboys to Open Baseball

Senson on April 14. MERCERSBURG, Pa., Feb. 10.-The Mercersburg Academy basebail team will open its season on April 14 with a game with the Carilele Indians. The chedule, which consists of seven games, follows:

inson scrubs: 28 Shippensburg Normal School at Shippensburg. May 5, Alpha Club of Waynesboro: 12, Enola P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.: 19, open. 28, Shippensburg Normal at Mercersburg.

April 14. Carlisle Baseball Club; 21. Dick-

COMMERCE PASSERS BEST.

The High School of Commerce basket-Mount Pleasant Five Overwhelms by a score of 17 to 11. The lineup:

The Augustinian Academy basketball clair team had its winning streak of twenty briefories broken yesterday when it was defeated by the De La Salle quintet on third. De La Salle's court by 24 to 22. Rog starred for the victors. The lineup:

# STEIN BEST SHOT AT TRAVERS ISLAND

tated against any accurate shooting at the New York Athletic Club Travers Island traps yesterday, but it did not prevent a host of shotgun experts from trying out their sights. C. Stein was about the most successfut man of the many who competed. He won the Travers 1st and cup with a perfect 25, was high scratch performer with 92 breaks and gained a leg on the distance and monthly

Defeat Turn Veren Swordsmen 7

well. Prizes will be awarded according to the total scores made in all of the four contests.

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La Salle Quintet Beats Peckskill M. A., 41 to 21. La Salle Academy's basketball team made it sixteen straight ve it defeated the Peekskill Military Acad-

emy at Peekskill by a score of 41 to 21.
O'Rourke, the victors' centre, caged seven field goals. The lineup:

MONTGLAIR, N. J., Peb. 10.-The Monte clair Academy swimmers defeated the Marquand School of Brooklyn in a neet at the home tank to-day, 32 to 13. The summaries: Mr. Darby, P. S. A. L. Time of haives—
20 minutes.

WINNING STREAK SHATTERED.

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BY LAWRENCEVILLE

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# Cold weather and a high wind mill-

J. F. Connors won a leg on the novice

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T. H. Lawrence 1-23	1-17	0-21	1-24	82-10-	
J. F. Connors 6-23	6.21	6:17	6.22	60.55	
W. S. Silkworth., 1-15	1:24	1.20	1.20	76- 8-	
T. Tekul. 1.19	1-24	1-19	1-20	82-10-	
F. B. Stevenson 1-55	1.01	1-21	1.92	\$5. 4.	
A. W. Church 4-20	4-25	3-25	3-21	77-12-	
B. R. Stoddard 5-18		6-24	0.50	66-26-	
A. P. Bennett 4-20	4.22	4-25	4.95	76-15-	
M. Murphy 1-22	0.99	1.15	1.20	79. 6.	
C. Stein 2-23	2.25	1.99	2.24	92-10-1	
R. L. Spotts 1-22	1-21	1.91	1.00	37. 4.	
E. H. Morse 223	2-23	2.50	2.23	\$0.12	
F. A. Bulter 4.51	4:95	25:29	4-19	73.16	
J. H. Vanderveer . 1-75	1-21	1.25	1.23	87. 8.	
W. H. Yule. 1-21 R. R. Debacher. 5-25	1.21	1.94	1.99	84- 5-	
R. R. Debacher 5-15	5.99	6.21	5.00	71-20-	
N Webb 9.46	8.89	4.65	2.00	84.10.	
J. P. Donovan 5-21	6-17	5.00		64.20.	
F. E. Williamson, 6-19	6.22	8.12	2.00	64.70	
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H. B. Knight 4-25	4.55	20.71	4-25	86-19-1	
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# ARMY FENCERS BEST.

Bouts to 2.

Officers Fenning Club of West Point were entered in the competition. The New York Athletic Club fencers failed to put in an appearance and lost by default, but the Turn Verein swordsmen clashed with the West Pointers and lost their matches, 7 bouts to 2.

Capt. Godfrey and Lieut. Chambering of the army team won all their bouts, The winners were presented with the prizes by Col. John Biddle, superintendent of the military academy, at the ent of the military academy, at the conclusion of the bouts. The summary

Capt. Godfrey defeated Mr. Weinrich, Lieut. Chamberlin defeated Lieut. Harding, Capt. Godfrey defeated Mr. Domini, Mr. Ruttger defeated Mr. Domini, Lieut. Chamberlin defeated Mr. Ruttger, Lieut. Harding defeated Mr. Ruttger, Lieut. Chamberlin defeated Mr. Ruttger, Lieut. Chamberlin defeated Mr. Weinrich, Capt. Chamberlin defeated Mr. Weinrich, Mr. Domini defeated Lieut. Harding.

16TH STRAIGHT VICTORY.

seven field goals. The lineup:

La Salle (41). Peckskill (21).
Lyons R. F. Hraun
Zurmuhlen L. F. Higginson
O'Rourie G. G. Higginson
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McCarthy L. G. Fowier
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Braun, 6. Higginson, J. Gonzales, Foul
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Vietor, Princeton, G. Hraun Referee—Mr.
Vietor, Princeton, G. Graphe-Mr. Winters,
Manhattan, Time of halves—15 minutes.

## EASY FOR MONTCLAIR.

Jersey Swimming Team Beats Mapquand School, 32 to 12.